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Buoyant with life they entered. With many a smile-a tear; The wild waves proved their winding-shee Each coach a funeral bier! Some by the hand of providence Escaped to tell the story, Some, by the help most timely given, Were rescued, bruised and gory.

Yet we remember them by hundreds, LARD The lives so noble and true, That perished-pause we for mourning, Though strangers to me and to you; They thronged the fatal train, Bent on some mission of duty, Or pleasure-perchance of pain.

Filled with thoughts of happiness,
That only the holidays bring—
Did no thought of coming evil A shadow across them fling. To warn them of danger? We trust not, They suffered enough, heaven knows; The worst of all possible evils Are those of imagined woes.

Onward, the train went, bearing The brother, father and husband, The sister, mother and wife; Thinking of those left behind them, Dreaming of dear ones to greet— Life looked a long stretch before them, As in fancy they called out the sweet.

Nearer it draws, still nearer! The desolate bridge of fate, While wrapt in varied diversions, The passengers musingly wait: Across speeds the foremost engine-It scarcely had over flown, When the bridge gave way—the coaches To the right and left swaying down.

Down, down to the icy water, A distance of eighty feet, The crushed, the stunned, the uninjured Swift doomed the mad flames to meet.

A moment's lull, a dread stillness,

A sound but of smothered wee! Then shricks and cries of anguish.

As the flames leaped brightly aglow.

And brighter the flames and broader, More piteous the cries for aid, But never a friendly engine On the burning wreek made raid! Great God! in this age of improven No wonder we think with dismay, Of the lives without timely succor, So ruthlessly swept away.

Who worked with vigor and will, To rescue the dead and the dying,
While the fire hissed nearer still!
But the flames worked still more boldly, Water, only, could quench their might That being withheld, they triumphant Made lurid the storm-clad night.

Oh, swiftly the scorching demon, Swept on through the fated train, Caressing alike each victim
With its flery tongue of flame.
The reality beggars description; Pen cannot portray such despair; Where, where, were the hose and the

Listen! Echo sadly says, where! Sympathy's tears swift were falling, When the terrible news reached our ears, While all through the land there was mourning, Too deep and too sacred for tears; Sad the fate of many that night-time, But sadder we often will find,

Than even their untold sufferings, The long mourning that's left behind

DEACON JEHIEL. Deacon Jeniel Braden was a solemn, industrious, upright man, but was as kind as one could well be who had lived so far apart from his fellows as he had. In his youth he sports, whether balls, quiltings, wed-replied the girl.

lings or sleigh-rides. When about twenty-five years old, night in wild glee, at a wedding, cow, with a white heart-shaped spot mother can tell you how expert I elor, as he used to be regarded, to a used to be at chalking the line, snut-

to his age. sight of them burnt his eyes, unless thought him going crazy. he could help one of them; then he For the first time in a quarter of

new leaf, having sown all his wild a great stir in the Cedar Creek meettook up, as he said, an orderly walk. at him, as he sat dressed thus, with

Rejoice with me that this my son who was lost is found, who was dead and is alive again."

Thus Jehiel moved on, cherishing and blessing his mother, and clearing life's Indian summer had come for and cultivating the hitherto useless him with bright skies, with flowers, land on the farm, till Death left him and Ketury Perkins, his mother's heart. life-long helper, alone in the great

His brother had married and gone West, made a great flourish in some said: patent business, and failed. He came back after this, set up a store in his I shall need this house for myself think I had better do about a cloak, native town, and failed again. Then now. You may live beside me in this winter? You know they don't he went back to honest farming- the stone cottage, or I will build wear short cloaks. I suppose you

and Buck for your goods. I'll come farmer from the neighboring town in the covered wagon for you all, stepped in and married the only wo- william had made one earnest dab and if there are any bills at the store man I ever loved. I choked down at his head with the hair-branch, but Pil pay them. I'll see to the doctor my grief, held up my head, gave her had evidently missed. Father called Hayes, father promised me a new and funeral; so drop all care from my best cow, danced at her wedyour mind, and try to be happy."

Jehiel had grown to be a very much joy, and then went home with careless man, in a certain sense of a broken heart. It was a long time the word. Though neat and order- before I could bear to see the sun ly in his person, in his house and on shine after that. Life and all around the farm, he had laid aside all the me, was changed, but just my moth-

ter during service time. pendent of the world's opinion as newly arranged, and with new was her master, and she did as many names. odd things by way of shocking its a clean sun-bonnet and calico sack, I said: and enjoyed the staring of people because she had a black silk gown, a cashmere shawl, a straw bonnet, and a black lace veil at home, "as

You may be sure she did not particularly like the idea of a lady coming to take her place, with three

his roof, he donned his coat before ed tarm over to Blake's creditors, coming to the table, and even went moved into the next town and set so far as to buy a pair of slippers. up a school for little girls.' He threw open the long unused par-

yourselves at home there." they had out West. He never spoke The more I thought of it the more of it, but engaged the minister's I felt that Matilda Day would make for him. The first the music-hungry children knew it was brought into

like folkses carriages;" he even got and pities."

them both with zeal and interest. Passing down the main street of ters, now nearly grown up, were rethe village, one day, he saw a buxom girl at the window; and leaning over the fence he called out:

"Yes, sir; the quilt is my own

however, a sudden blight had fallen on his spirits, for which no one could "Why, deacon?" she cried, looking looked henceforth more leniently on

if he had as the Irish say, "taken charitably on the errors of those who cry over a bonnet; go down and get played games of all sorts, helped leave of his senses." "You go to a had wandered from the right way. what you want and bring the bill to scuttle. She paused for breath, but serve the guests from bountifully ladened tables, kissed the bride, gave "Certainly I will, If I am asked," deed, the whole man—were changed her as a wedding present the best said the deacon, smiling. "Your from a solemn, unsympathizing bach-

full of glee. Next morning he look- fing the candles and throwing the Christian worker. ed as if fifty years had been added apple-paring, in old times." Of course he got an invitation, He now put himself to work earn-estly, laying out cranberry meadows it was noised abroad that Deacon

came out of his shell, but returned century the deacon set off for a trip to it as soon as the emergency was to Boston; and, as Ketury said, h came back made all over new. From Some of the neighbors thought his the time he was gone all was bustle. mind affected; some said he had re- The deacon appeard with gold studs pented giving Matilda Day the cow in a nicely polished linen shirt-bohe was so proud of, and others decided that he meant to turn over a other worldly vanities such as made and my father, who boards with us, new leaf, having sown all his wild a great stir in the Cedar Creek meeting. I tripped over an er said that he watter the action of some leaf, but the Louisiana Returning Board of some leaf, and my father, who boards with us, and sipped his tea with a spoon. I from the old Moffatt Brewery) which he keeps on hand by the barrel, half barrel, and quarter, and on draft to salt customers, not to see drank on the man. Still more were the town's he wore such clothes; others there people surprised, when some months ad always dressed as well. You the tears. That cloak cost \$25, but By and by it was reported that no idea a mous after this, he joined the church, and may be sure the young folks stared it was short, and of course I couldn't elector's names had been omitted death so easy. If the saintly old Mother Braden Mr. and Mrs. Borland, looking on at as if I could wear my double Paisely and father said there was a shill in trouble, for before I had recovered knew the spring of these new actions, the sports of the quilting; and the shawl all winter, but I thought of these November days that stuck to my breath a fireman broke in one of she kept it to herself. When question was whispered one to antioned, she only replied in her quiet other:

the sufferings of the poor, our heavy the very marrow, and William said the front windows, and a whole concluded to arrange his business pany followed him through, and "What on earth has come

Deacon Jehiel ?" life's Indian summer had come for

and with the singing of birds in the One morning soon after this, the

twenty miles away. Here he wearied for lack of excitement of failing, and died, leaving a very helpless family.

We will stay as near you as we new one?

"We will stay as near you as we new one?"

"See about it," said William, scraping the last drop of peach juice

restraints of society; he came to the er. But God came and brought

table in his shirt sleeves, and some- peace and life, and then I sought to times in his stocking-feet. He went do all the good I could for others to town; and even to church, with for His sake. As time went on the his pants tucked in his cow-hide wound healed, but the scar remainboots; once he so far forgot himself ed. I knew I was a stupid, awkward as to put on a clean farm frock on Sunday instead of on Monday, laid a good coat of mutton tallow on his when duty called me forward; I had boots, tucked his butternut-colored forgotten that the world, in itself, pants into them, and in this plight had any charms until you came here took up the collection—for by this and brought the fresh air and suntime he was a deacon. This was to shine to these dark, dull rooms; when the no small delight of the boys in you brought that rose geranium in the gallery, who were always glad full bloom it took me back twentyof some orthodox subject for laugh- five years, when one just like it stood in Matilda's window. The songs the Ketury Perkins was just as inde- girls sing are the same she sung-

Not many weeks ago I had as you sense of propriety as he did through know, some dealings with Carver, absent-mindedness. She more than the western man, who staid over once presented herself at church in night with us. In talking with him

meet with a man in your State, named Waterson Blake? Certainly I have, a thousand good as Miss Deacon Joneses, any times. Did you know him? he said.

When I told him he was almost a ownsman of mine he said: 'Poor fellow! he made a sad wreck of bright prospects. He died poor, she was not consulted on this matter and boys in a sad condition; but she and had too much good sense to is a jewel of a woman; everybody throw herself out of a home, so she loves her; we would all have been Deacon Jehiel had a great respect idea of independence, which she wished to instill into the hearts of the invasion.

Deacon Jehiel had a great respect idea of independence, which she wished to instill into the hearts of that his brother's family come and the boundary in the best of the invasion. that his brother's family came under her boys. So she gave the incumber-

lor, and said to the girls, "Make morning, I drew a check for a hun- wanted down to the club room to toward me, and I naturally jumped dred dollars and sent it to the boys, see about the illumination. He fill- as anybody would; but I am not He soon found there was a great from an old schoolmate of their ed the check and I immediately afraid of mice, and when the horrid lack in his establishment by over- mother,' and resolved to devise some went down street and selected the thing ran up inside the leg of one's

wife to go to town and select one the world new for me yet; and I wrote and told her so. the house; and still he never spoke bring her and her boys home; I want of it. Indeed he rarely spoke of any you to stay with us till you get a cloak, and if I hadn't he should sug-The family lived on thus very hap- thankful enough for your coming to pily for several years; all at once me; it has broken the dreadful spell they noticed a great change in Dea- that bound me, and brought me back | been postponed. con Jehiel. He began to whistle at to live among others; before I only his work, and to sing with the girls; worked for them at arms'-length. he brought in the neighborhood Now that I love all the world more, news; he bought a new carriage- my life will henceforth be of more

Ketury described it as "a carriage service to Christ and those he loves down a violin and checker-board The old stone cottage was repairfrom the garret, and for the first ed and furnished before Deacon Jetime in twenty years played on hiel set off on his momentous journey; and the widow and her daugh- papers. Very little conversation knee, and by pressing firmly on the

"Martha, I bear there is a quilting woman of forty-four years, brought tasted so much back more sunshine than she had was a boy. woman of forty-four years, brought | tasted so much as they did when he | think about biting, and I yelled so taken away from her native place a "Yes, sir; the quilt is my own quarter of a century before. Her desert, but father, having eaten his work—a rising sun, with a square anxieties and sorrows had softened own pudding, drew William's unhad been one of the rural dandies of and compass in the heart of it; moth- and brightened the natural loveli- tasted plate to himself. the region, and the chief beau of his er said if I ever got it done I should ness of her character, made her a

Indian summer had indeed come "Ain't you going to invite me, to the deacon's hitherto clouded life, fixed over won't look at all suitable Martha?" was the next question that and his heart and his house were with my new cloak, but William is open afresh to the whole world. He so blue I can't bear to ask him for the intruder; but as there was no account. He had danced half the at the hitherto grave man, to discern the follies of the young, and more

There is nothing like a solitary life to fix a perpetual winter in the heart. There is nothing like a comestly, laying out cranberry meadows and raising live stock. He withdrew from his old companions as if the lie Borland's quilting, that the tolks back summer—although it may be

an Indian summer-to the heart.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. How it Appears.
I never until this fall realized the debt we owe the press, and I never -supported by the smiles of an approving conscience.

When William came home that

night he said New York had gone for Tilden, and there was a glow updeacon called his sister-in-law and on his brow and a light within his her daughters into the parlor, and eye I hadn't seen there for years. The biscuits were light as a feather, "I have a plan to lay before you; and said I, "William, what do you

fast, and I made the coffee myself. William had made one earnest dab I'm glad I didn't. for toast, and said he had neuralgic parlor carpet. If the question isn't pains all down the left side of his settled soon, I think I can easily get face. William read aloud soothing the house refurnished, and, perhaps, morsels from the Democratic paper, such as "Indiana gives Tilden 10,000 majority!" "What do you think, this morn-

ng, about my having a new cloak, "Of course you can have a new loak if you need one. Full returns not yet received from Oregon, Nevada, Florida and Louisiana, but

they are undoubtedly ours." "Um!" said father. family prayers. William isn,t a pro- daughter, a way will open out of fessor. Father leads devotions, and I was afraid he would be too supplicatory; but he prayed mostly for the heathen, Jews, and such like, but didn't refer to the Democrats, and only once-just after the heathen- alluded to our suffering coun-

When William came up to dinner, he said returns of Democratic maorities were pouring in from all quarters, and said I: "William, I've I suppose you never happened to body is wearing fur. It might cost

"How much will it cost?" "Mrs. Colonel Tucker's sealskin right out of the cupboard-shoocque was \$200 last winter, but I go way-O Lord-Joshua-shoodon't feel as if, in our circumstances, | kill it, my-shoo." citified girls, full of airs. However, three years ago, and left his wife or than last fall, and I think I could little harmless mouse. Some women rich as some, but still good enough got the poker and set myself to poke

"Um!" said father. Before he went away the next gone for Tilden, and William was would not stay still. It ran right

That evening a shade of anxiety -a scarcely perceptible tinge of melancholy-had settled on William's countenance, while father's Next month I am going West to neuralgia was better. William asknome of your own. I can never be gest waiting awhile; furs might be cheaper. He said, when I asked bim about it, the illumination had

was elected, and when I went down father was sitting on the front stairs, shoulder, while Willie balanced himself on the edge of the hat stand. Both patriots were stocking footed. They had just taken in the morning joicing in the prospect of a new and liam, and said he didn't know when jumping around with all my might

> At noon, William didn't stay to desert, but father, having eaten his A man can't handle many mice at

The tears were welling to my native town driving the fastest hors have a quilting just like those she blessing, not only to the farm, but eyes, and father kindly inquired why also to the church and town. "I've been thinking my old hat

> money." "Mercy on me!" said father "don't My hat was to be of seal brown.

both sure for Hayes!" I knew how father would feel, and said, "Oh, three, certainly."

cat prowling around after it. I reminded Maria of the fact that she was a fool. Then she got the kettle appreciated the advantages of living per on his beefsteak fearfully; fath. would run up. Matters were get in a country that elects its own ru- er said that he waited the action of ting desperate. I told her to think

November I took down my last win- never knew father to sip his tea be iron, lost my hold, and the mouse wear it this season. It didn't seem | from Republican votes in Louisiana, gations William had to meet the 1st | so that he could spend two or three | they dragged hose around, and mussof January, and I concluded I weeks of winter in some Southern ed things all over the house, and They soon found that the autumn wouldn't say a word about it. I clime, say Georgia or Louisiana, then the foreman wanted to thrash might be a dowdy, but I would go That afternoon I went shopping, and me because the house was not on fire, ance than its earlier glory, and that calmly forward-up the church aisle at ten time laid on the cloth four or and I hardly got him pacified before five samples of seal brown merino. a policeman came in and arrested me. "William," said I, "which of those o you call the best piece of goods?" him I was drunk and killing Maria. It was all Maria and I could do, by held two bits off at a distance. Ever so many women that I know him from marching me off in dishave dresses off that piece," said I. grace, but we finally got matters I laid the bits down, and sighed. quieted and the house clear. Then I held them off again, and said: "How dreadful it is to be poor!"

"If you want a dress so badly, get | Maria "shoo" them back again. it, Mary Ann," said William. "I really don't know as in our cir- pay for the trouble. eumstances I ought, William."

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One day, when Louisiana went for have a new China set and a Silver dessert service. I am so sorry the Centennial is closed, for I know I could just as well spend another fortnight in Philadelphia, and I do believe I could have that lovely pink

coral set I wanted so badly. I don't understand politics, but I am so glad I live under a Republican form of Government, and I do feel sure, if any one makes good resolutions and tries to be economical, and I felt a good deal of anxiety about really means to be a good wife and

difficulties.

What Alled Maria Ann. I was dozing comfortably in my easy chair, and dreaming of the good times which I hope are coming, when there fell upon my ears a most starting scream. It was the voice of my Maria Ann in agony. The voice came from the kitchen I rushed. The idolized form of my Maria was perched on a chair, and she was been thinking the matter over, and flourishing an iron spoon in all direc-I do believe it would be the best tions, and shouting "shoo," in a geneconomy to buy a fur cloak. Every- eral manner, at everything in the room. To my anxious inquiries as more at first, but it would be the to what was the matter, she screamcheapest in the end-fur is so dur- ed: "O Joshua! a mouse, shoowha-shoo-a great-va, shoo-horrid mouse and-she-ew-it-ran

we can afford that. Furs are cheap- All that fuss you see, about one get a good, desirable article, not so are so afraid of mice. Maria is. I for people in our circumstances for that mouse and my wife jumped down and ran off into another room. I found the mouse in a corner under William had taken ont a blank the sink. The first time I hit it I check and was reflecting, when didn't poke it any on account of getin whisked the President of the ting the poker all tangled up in a lot Democratic club and said that of dishes in the sink; and I did not Florida and South Carolina had hit it any more because the mouse ing between you and the mouse. Its toes are cold, and its nails are scratchy, and its fur tickles, and its tail feels crawly, and there is nothing pleasant about it, and you are all the time afraid it will try to gnaw out and begin on you instead of the cloth. That mouse was next to me. I could feel its every motion with startling and suggestive distinctness. For these reasons I yell-The next morning I heard the boys | ed to Maria, and as the case seemed in the street screaming that Hayes urgent to me, I may have yelled with a certain degree of vigor; but

I didn't yell fire, and if I catch the coatless and with his vest on one boy who thought I did I shall inflict punishment on his person. I did not lose my presence of mind for an instant. I caught the mouse just as it was clambering over my was made at the breakfast table, but outside of the cloth, I kept the ani-Matilda Blake, although a mature be had eaten buckwheat cakes that to confuse it, so that it would not that the mice would not hear its squeaks and come to its assistance.

Maria was white as a sheet when

once to advantage.

she came into the kitchen and asked what she could do-as though I could hold a mouse and plan a campaign at the same time. I told her to think of something, and she thought she would throw things at earthly chance for her to hit the mouse, I told her to stop, after she had tried two flat-irons and the coal-I kept bobbing around. Somehow I felt no inclination to sit down any-Two feathers or three?" asked the where, "O, Joshua," she cried, "I nilliner. I thought of the hundreds wish you had not killed the cat. out of employment, of the destitu- Now I submit that the wish was tion and want the winter would be- born of the weakness of woman's inhold, of the vanity and pride of tellect. How on earth did she sup dress, but while I besitated a news pose a cat could get where that boy, just out with the afternoon pa- mouse was? rather have the mouse pers, yelled: "Florida and Louisiana there alone anyway, than to have a For two or three days there was a and wanted to scald the mouse. look, not so much of pure melan- objected to that process, except as a choly as of gloom, wrath and ven- last resort. Then she got some geance commingled, in William's cheese to coax the mouse down, but I did not care to let go, for fear it fell to the floor very dead. I had By and by it was reported that no idea a mouse could be squeezed to

That was not the end of the Some one had run down and told him I was drunk and killing Maria combining our eloquence, to prevent Now when mice run out of the cupboard I go outdoors, and let

can kill a mouse, but the fun don't The political kalendoscope in New and died, leaving a very helpless family.

Jehiel Braden was a man of very few words, and was slow in uttering those few, but when action was needed he was as prompt as any one. He went to the funeral in the blue swallow-tail coat, with gilt buttons, and the same buff vest he had on at his last dance. They were still his best. As soon as the funeral of his brother was over he said to his sisterin-law:

"If there's anything I hate to see, it is a shabbily dressed woman—get in last to whom its preserve plate. That's a it is a shabbily dressed woman—get it is a shabbily dressed woman—get it is a shabbily dressed woman—get in last to whom it spread or the rom his preserve plate. That's a it is a shabbily dressed woman—get in last dreadful vulgar habit, and I told wonder, that being a genuine, begant Democrat, he will persist in it. So, in order to satisfy William, I had to get the merino.

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